

THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XLVIII.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898

NO. 22.

DRY WASHING FOR GOLD.

Big Pay in A Number of Claims on the Colorado.

Eldorado Canyon and the surrounding country in the extreme of Lincoln county are so far removed from quick mail service, that, coupled with the fact that the base of supplies for the entire region thereabouts, lies to the south, at points along the Santa Fe railroad, we consequently, in the northern part of the county learn of operations and prospectings going on there, only at intervals and then usually from someone who has personally visited the section.

Prospecting for gold continues there with lively interest and a new phase of mining for this section has been successfully followed for a number of months past.

What is known as the Eldorado Summit, is a mountain top or ridge about 14 miles this side of the river, which extends for a distance of about 25 miles along the river. In this ridge or chain of mountains are found the quartz veins which have furnished ore for the Eldorado Company for the past 30 years, and numerous other gold bearing ledges which have been prospected and worked at intervals with various results.

During the past winter prospectors began to use dry washers on the summit of the ridge, and with such success that in several instances \$7.00 and \$8.00 a day was recovered to the man.

A man named Barrett, two brothers named Wagner, and a man named Clark are among the lucky ones and they hold several groups of good claims.

John Heuss, well known hereabouts, a few months ago found a prospector operating a dry washer on a claim of his, which Heuss had always prospected for quartz in place. Heuss notified him that he must vacate and himself immediately constructed a crude washer and on a recent visit showed a Pioche man two pounds of rough gold which he had obtained in about two months' work.

The success of these men will stimulate prospecting on the same lines in other quarters thereabouts, and it is but reasonable to look for other important and valuable discoveries.

Water is scarce along the ridge and the few springs which have been found supply barely enough water for domestic and other necessary uses.

MIGHTY WAR FLEETS.

Not since the revolution in naval architecture have there been gathered by a government as many battle-ships and cruisers in little formation. There have been larger fleets assembled, as on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee, but these have represented several nations, and have been without hostile intent.

Admiral Sampson has in his fleet forty-five vessels, including five battleships, two armed cruisers, nine protected cruisers four monitors, two dynamite cruisers, six of the larger gunboats, and seventeen light gunboats and torpedo boats. The battleships are manned by 2204 officers and men, and carry eighty-four guns in main batteries and 178 guns in secondary batteries. The cruisers, armored and protected, have 3926 officers and men, and carry 135 guns main batteries and are manned by 864 officers and men. The larger gunboats, like the Nashville, have each a crew of 170 men and the dynamite cruisers crew of 140 men. Not counting the dynamite cruisers or gunboats Admiral Sampson's fleet would carry into action 7714 men and 631 guns.

The formidable British fleet that bombarded Alexandria in 1882 consisted of eight battleships carrying 102 guns and 3539 men. In the great naval battle at Yalu September 17, 1895 the Japanese had eleven warships and the Chinese fourteen ships and four torpedo boats. This stands as the most important battle in which modern warships have participated. The Japanese fleet was superior to the Chinese in rapid fire guns, but the whole squadron only 290 guns, whereas Admiral Sampson's fleet, counting only the warships, cruisers and monitors, carries 631 guns—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed agent of A. Mandich and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said A. Mandich will arrange to pay their claims to the undersigned and save costs.

M. Churchill.
Pioche, April 12 1898.

The successes which have followed dry washing for gold on the Eldorado summit in this country during the past few months, adds new interest to that whole section as a possible gold producer. It will stimulate prospecting in an hitherto unnoticed direction.

A. C. Cleveland of White Pine county came in from the south on Tuesday's stage and left for the western part of the state on the night train. Cleve says that he has not announced himself as a candidate for any office or intimated that he wanted office.—Wells Herald.

An average waltz takes a dancer over about three quarters of a mile, a square dance makes him cover half a mile. A girl with a well filled program travels thus in one evening: twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances at a half mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to remove her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total, eleven and a half miles.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

THE NEWSPAPER LAW.

All Subscribers Should Read the Following Law and Avoid Trouble.

1. All subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their subscriptions.
2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodical the publisher may continue to send it until all arrearages are paid.
3. If subscribers refuse or neglect to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.
4. Subscriber moving to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intended fraud.
6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time they do not wish to continue taking it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice with all arrearages are sent to the publisher.
7. The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest anyone for fraud who take a paper and refuses to pay for it.

Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along some time unpaid, and then orders them postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

CONVERSATIONAL PARESIS.

The Bore Who Talks About His Health or Ailments.

A group of men were talking in a hotel corridor uptown recently when a man with a dark beard and rather long hair entered. The members of the group began to scamper away instantly, and it was a curious fact that not one remained to exchange greetings with the new arrival, although they all knew him intimately.

Col. David E. Harbaugh, who came from Ohio and knows President McKinley and all the big orators and statesmen, explained why it was that they all avoided the man.

"That man is a gentleman and a scholar, but he is the most unmitigated bore that ever wore out the patience of his friends. He should read 'Don't,' which says: 'Don't afflict others with your troubles.' But he can be cured."

"What is the remedy?"

"It is drastic and may result in unpleasantness at first, but some close friend should do it. I had a friend whose mania was talking about his health. He looked strong, ate three or four meals a day, smoked big, black cigars, and yet his hypochondriacal monologues were unendurable. Every morning he came to my office and for an hour would tell me how many times he sneezed before breakfast, what he took to prevent a repetition of the sneezing, how he imagined that some day indigestion might overtake him, and a lot of other things not at all entertaining. I bore this for six months, until I lost my appetite and sleep and got sick. But one day I saw away at left him."

Not a First-Class Job.

"Yes," he said, proudly, "I am a self-made man."

"Too bad you couldn't have had a little more practice before tackling the job, isn't it?" remarked the lazy man in the corner.—Chicago Post.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascaret, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25, 50c.

TENEMENT-HOUSE FIRES.

Insurance Patrol Works for the Poor as Well as the Insured.

At fires in the homes of the poor these detachments of the patrol work just as earnestly and conscientiously to save property as they would in the expensive furnished mansions of the rich. At tenement-house fires they are of great service. First they aid in getting the people out; then, gathering the goods together, the patrolmen protect them from water with tarpaulin covers. The majority of these fires break out in the basements or cellars; then, following the air and light shafts to the top floor, they spread, and do the greatest damage in the upper stories. To extinguish these fires, the other floors below have to be flooded, and were it not for the fire patrol in many cases the poor families would lose everything they owned.

One of the captains of the patrol remarked: "Why, it would do your heart good if you could hear how profuse these poor people are in their thanks, and the blessings they shower on us when they find we've saved their things. They go running around, wringing their hands and crying: 'Everything's lost! Everything's lost!' and then, when the fire is out, we lead them back and show them their things, as dry as a chip under the covers, and—well, say—there isn't anything they wouldn't do for us! Half the time they're not insured, and it isn't our business to protect people who are not; but we're not supposed to know everything, and our orders are to protect property first and find out whether it is insured afterwards; and it is not our fault if we save the little all of a lot of poor creatures who had the time haven't a change of clothes to their back. You bet, we get to work just as quick in a tenement house fire as in a big house on Fifth avenue, and we do the same work in both places, no matter whether it's for the rich or the poor."—Charles T. Hill, in St. Nicholas.

AFRAID OF HIMSELF.

Mother Had Always Told Him He Was Reckless.

A slim, middle-aged man with a new bicycle suit had stood for an hour in front of the emergency hospital. Every now and then he wiped his eyes, and gazed at the building. Taking his handkerchief he carefully dusted off a place on the curbstone and sat down. His persistent waiting attracted the attention of one of the attendants of the institution, who went out to inquire his business.

"This is the emergency hospital, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"And it's likely that the ambulance will go out before very long, is it not?"

"It's liable to go out at any minute. But you can't go riding around in it merely for fun."

"Oh, I don't want to ride in it. But I want to be on the outside. The trunk of the matter is that I have a reckless nature and I have to curb it. Mother always said, I was recklessly, and my wife is constantly telling me that if I were allowed to go ahead and do as I please I'd be a perfect dare-devil. So, knowing my disposition as I do, there is nothing left except for me to observe extraordinary precaution. I've had my fourth lesson on the bicycle and I'm going out on the street for the first time this afternoon. I haven't any particular route laid out and I always like to see things done just as promptly and with as little commotion as possible. What I propose to do is to follow the ambulance around wherever it goes, and if I happen to need it I'll be right there, handy. I will be spared all needless delay and the driver will not be put to the inconvenience of an extra trip, to say nothing of the wear and tear that we'll be saving on the telephone."

Washington Star.

Blind Girl a Successful Farmer.

There lives 20 miles from Oak Hill, Tex., a blind girl, Mary Abby, who has from a few acres of land cultivated by herself, cleared about \$200 each season for several years by the growing and sale of vegetables. She began with no capital, and an unfenced piece of uncultivated land. There is now a neat fence about her domain, a well and a pump in the center, and she has, in addition to purchasing these, paid for a piano and a wagon to take her vegetables to market, which is 20 miles from her home. Every morning during the dry season she waters a certain number of plants until she has gone over the entire place, when she begins and goes over it again in the same way. The acute sense of hearing which nature has given this blind girl in lieu of her sight enables her to detect insect life easily, and by feeling with her sensitive fingers she can distinguish the nature and size of the plants and vegetables she raises.—Louisville Dispatch.

Search Lights on Land.

The recent attacks on British army posts in India have led to the suggestion that all such exposed military camps be provided with powerful electric search lights, like those used by war-ships. With bright beams playing over the surrounding country, it is argued, the danger of night attacks would be greatly diminished, and sentries and outlying pickets could be protected from the assassin, who, it is asserted, not infrequently stalk them like game and murder them in the darkness.—Youth's Companion.

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MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 8 o'clock in their hall on Main street. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend.
E. F. Freudenthal, N. G.
J. D. Campbell, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.
PIOCHE LODGE NO. 38.
THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE LODGE is on the 1st of each month at 8 o'clock in the hall on Main street. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
H. E. Freudenthal, N. G.
J. D. Campbell, Secretary.

PIONEER REVIEW NO. 9, K. O. I. M.
Regular reviews Weekly on Monday at 8 p. m.
J. D. Campbell, Commander.
W. J. Campbell, Record Keeper.

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H. E. FREUDENTHAL,
Notary -:- Public.
Office in the County Assessor's room at the Court-house.

Union
Pacifi
System
Local Time Card in Effect
Monday May 9th, 1898.

NORTH BOUND.
Leave Pioche 5:15 a. m.
Leave Milford 7:00 a. m.
Leave Salt Lake 10:00 a. m.
Arrive Salt Lake 12:00 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
Leave Salt Lake 12:00 p. m.
Leave Pioche 4:40 p. m.
Leave Milford 7:00 p. m.
Arrive Salt Lake 10:00 p. m.

Trains leave Salt Lake for Pioche daily at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m., and at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Trains between Pioche and Salt Lake run daily, except Sunday.

Two trains leave Salt Lake for Pioche daily at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m., and at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.
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Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

June 1st. to November 1st. 1898.

Nevada Commissioner,

COL. H. B. MAXSON Vice-President of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

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STOREY	J. H. Kinkead and Enoch Strother, Virginia
WASHOE	J. B. McCullough, Reno
WHITE PINE	Wm. Burke, Schellbourne

The Trans-Mississippi and International Congress is composed of delegates from every State and Territory West of the Mississippi river. The idea of this exposition originated in that Congress at its session at Omaha in 1895, and the project has become a National enterprise and the National Commission has been organized and is in active service, there being one commissioner for each of the several departments of the Government. Most of the Trans-Mississippi States are well along in the way of gathering exhibits from their respective States and many of them have made liberal appropriations, while others are preparing exhibits through private enterprise.

Vice-President H. B. Maxson of Reno, has made arrangements whereby he can get Nevada exhibits shipped from any point in the State along the line of the C. P. R. to Omaha and return, and he requests all persons who wish the interests of the State advanced, to co-operate with the Exposition County Commissioner of his county, whose name is shown above, and prepare some product of his county and send it to the nearest point on the C. P. R. from which place it will be sent to Omaha and exhibited, and returned to the same point at the close of the exposition, free of expense to the exhibitor. Full information should accompany everything sent for exhibition. Before sending anything to the line of the railroad a full description should be given to the Exposition Commissioner of the county, who in turn will notify the Vice-President, who will notify him what action to take, otherwise there might be many duplications. Apply to your County Representative for further information, and don't let this opportunity of advertising the resources of Nevada be lost.

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